



Daily Universe

Wednesday, October 26, 1968

Deer
Hunting
Tips
See p. 2

Provo, Utah

Store Blast Kills Eight, Many Hurt

WINDSOR, Ont., N., Oct. 25—(P)—A gas-triggered explosion crumpled a downtown department store crowded with Halloween shoppers today, killing and maiming scores of persons.

The death toll climbed to eight when a woman died at St. Joseph's Hospital more than seven hours after the blast, and officials expected it would reach at least 10 since Fire Chief Cyril Fairie said he had seen what appeared to be two bodies still lying in the rubble. Also a number of the nearly 100 injured are listed in critical condition.

THE WOMAN who died at the hospital was Mrs. Anna Dobransky, 49, of Windsor.

Five of the seven reported and previously were identified as Ann Prouder, 26, Windsor; Marie Myles, 55, Windsor; Lillian Goss, 79, Pike Creek, Ont.; Mrs. Pauline Montemery, about 45, Windsor; and Mrs. Nabel Day, 68, Windsor.

THE BLAST, blamed by firemen on gas leaking from a new heating system, collapsed the front and rear walls of the two-story store and sent the floors tumbling into the basement.

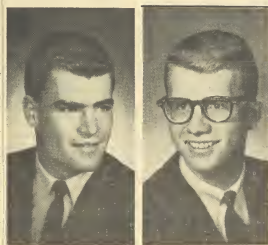
The sidewalk and street in front of the store were heavily littered with the blood of the injured who from the store were slung handkerchiefs to their faces to staunch the flow of blood.

THE FORCE of the blast lifted a wide area with shattered glass, threw three large plate windows more than 30 yards and blew large quantities of merchandise, including Halloween masks, into the street.

The store is located in downtown Windsor, just across the Detroit River from Detroit.

Finals Are Friday...

Hoopes, Rees Win Freshman Primary Votes



DICK REES

DAVE HOOPES

by Gary Mulvey
Universe Elections Reporter
Fresh presidential candidates Dave Hoopes and Dick Rees gained the final round in that race by scoring victories in yesterday's primary election with 243 and 163 votes, respectively.

The proposed amendment to the ASBYU constitution, which was to clarify the status of the Inter-Organizational Council on campus, passed by a large plurality of votes, receiving 1165

votes for the amendment to 128 against it.

Emerging as finalists in the race for the office of vice-president were Jack Rees with 374 votes and Lonnie James Carter with 312 votes.

The two surviving front secretary candidates are Vickie Adams and Jeanine Funk, Vickie received 229 votes, while Jeanine received 187 counters.

Eight candidates remain in the race for the four freshman class senate seats. They are Cliff Mayfield, 686; Stephanie Waymont, 569; Jeanne Merrill, 355; Roger Call, 316; Martin L. Stewart, 293; Briant Cummins, 241; and Ray Egan, 230.

Final voting will be Friday in the Smith Bldg., the McKay Bldg., the Smith Family Living Center, and the Eyring Science Center.

Verbal campaigning resumes today for all remaining candidates. These campaigners were announced in the assembly this morning.

Thursday signs and posters will go up again on the quad. The rules allow candidates one day to erect these signs.

With the voting set for Friday, the winners probably will be announced at the frosh election dance that night.

The victorious candidates were notified by election committee members last night by phone.

All freshmen should be sure to vote in the final balloting. As indicated by the total numbers of votes cast, many of those eligible to vote yesterday did not do so.

Indian Woman Gives Classes In Dance Style

A Bharatanatyam dancer from South India will conduct special dance classes Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Women's Gym and Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Manuvu Ward.

Savitri, one of the few exponents trained in the hereditary Pandur tradition of Tanjor, a city in India, will teach a workshop in technique, regional forms and "Abhinayam," the gesture language of Indian dances. The special dances will be studied in relation to the Indian social and religious significance expressed in dance.

SAVITRI was brought to the Brigham Young University by Dr. Leona Holbrook, chairman of the Physical Education Dept. for Women. The Indian woman is presently on a cultural tour of university and women's groups teaching a seminar combining dance, music and costume art.

A SPECIAL slide lecture and costume demonstration on the dance costume art of India will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 2360 Smith Family Living Center for students in the department of clothing and textiles. The selection of colored slides will be narrated by Savitri.

A special display of dance costume accessories, jewelry, tabla (drum), textiles and various "Objects D'Art" of India, Java and Ceylon is now being shown in the main foyer of the SFLC.

FEATURED in the collection are sculptured images of Sri Krishna, Hindu God of Love, sacred ritual trays and ceremonial bowls and trays.

Films Show Grizzlies' 'Dirty Football'

Brigham Young University football coach Tally Stevens has filed a formal protest with the Skyline Commissioner Paul Brechler over the alleged "dirty" football employed by some of the University of Montana football players last weekend in a football game which the Cougars won 7-6.

The charge of "dirty football" is substantiated by film evidence.

A copy of the protest has also gone to Montana athletic director Jiggs Dahlberg and faculty representative Dr. Earl Lory.

The Cougars lost at least five men to injuries during the hotly-contested grid contest last Saturday, including end Gene

Frantz with a crushed bone in his face. Frantz could be lost for the season.

"Our films show one Montana man using the same elbow on our men nine different times," Coach Tally Stevens said.

In addition to Frantz, the Grizzly player in question allegedly broke LeRoy Overstreet's nose and slashed Jack Gifford's eye to the point where stitches were necessary.

"It's all very plain in the film and we feel something should be done about it," said Stevens.

Similar charges have been made against the Grizzlies previously this year, but this is the first formal action indicated in the conference.

Students Question Dean On Vacation, Rent, Jobs

The short Christmas vacation, the raise in on-campus housing rents and "errand boy" position of the student lyceum committee were brought up at the Dean of Students' meeting Board Tuesday.

Dean Antone K. Romney and members of his staff were attendance to answer the questions and discuss problems brought up by students.

LARRY JENKINS, senate president, opened the discussion on the 13 day Christmas vacation by asking what happened to a resolution passed last year by the student senate. The resolution requested that the administration review the short holiday period.

Comments from attending students, most of whom were from the eastern section of the country, pointed out that instead of encouraging safer driving to and from home, the short vacation made necessary faster driving and the cutting classes in order to reach home.

CUTTING OUT the last three days of school prior to Christmas vacation or dismissing school on Dec. 16 and making up the extra days on Saturdays were offered as suggestions to lengthen the vacation period.

Dean Romney said he would relay the suggestion to the administration but offered little hope that this year's schedule would be changed.

THE QUESTION AS to whether rent raises were paying for the recent student wage increase was referred to Ben Lewis, auxiliary services, for an answer. Lewis was not in attendance.

Tony Bentley, lyceum committee chairman, protested a lack of responsibility given to the student members of the committee. Bentley offered three suggestions for improvement:



BHARATANATYAM DANCER — Savitri, a dancer trained in exotic Indian style, will teach a workshop in technique, regional forms and gestures of Indian dance. The classes will be Wednesday in Women's Gym and Friday in Manuvu Ward. Dance costumes will also be displayed on campus during Savitri's visit.

Call of the Wild

by Willard Wilde

Better hunting conditions exist this year as a result of recent storms, a good brood stock and spring fawn crop following the past mild winter. An added factor is the growing number of hunters into outlying sections where some of the state's larger deer herds range.

Harold S. Crane, director of the Department of Fish and Game, predicted that there would be more than 150,000 big game hunters a field during Utah's general deer season, which ends Nov. 1. Crane further stated, "We are chiefly concerned that all hunters will act in a safe, sane and sportsmanlike manner. Only in this way can anyone realize the full recreational values that attend this hunting season."

"We hope each hunter will go prepared to meet adverse weather and other conditions that so often occur unexpectedly, that they will respect the rights of the private landholder where many will hunt and where permission is required before trespassing, and will observe the laws governing this hunt to include those of safe gun handling."

Don't let the hunting fever drive out common sense—remember, it's against the law for any hunter to carry in a vehicle any firearm which has live ammunition in the firing chamber.

The only legal firearms for deer hunting are rifles of at least 22 caliber, shooting a cartridge two or more inches in length and having an expanding type bullet.

Every person, while hunting deer, must wear conspicuous red headgear and a red shirt, sweater, or jacket.

Violations of the big game tagging law make up a major portion of arrests made by fish and game officers each year. When a Utah hunting license is purchased, a metal tag is issued for all deer and other big game hunts. At the time of the kill Utah law requires that the animal be tagged, prepared in the lock joint where it will remain with the animal through processing and storage. All hunters should be sure the tag is locked before moving their kill.

It is unlawful to possess or transport any big game at any time unless the tag is locked on the animal in such a way that it cannot be removed without breaking the seal. The tag must remain with the animal throughout processing and until the meat is completely consumed.

If, while wandering up and the hills, you spot illegally killed game or game birds, for your own protection leave them alone. However, as soon as possible, they should be reported to a Department of Fish and Game Office or officer.

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Alert Mind Life's Goal In Working

by Patricia McCormack
United Press International

NEW YORK—After the kids are reared, the typical female has 15 to 25 fit-as-a-fiddle years ahead.

Chances are, she'll have to work to help keep a roof over her head.

But even if she's not forced by fiscal matters to return to the office, it's an odds-on favored prediction that she'll go to work to keep her mind alert.

EXPERTS participating in an all-woman conference on womanpower brought this picture into focus, then tackled a big new problem—training women for work.

They told the National Council of Women of the United States that what happens during the third half of life depends to a large extent on what happened before marriage.

Arynay Joy Wickens, economic adviser to the Secretary of Labor, said it is tremendously important for women to spend several years in the job before marriage.

IF ANYTHING else, this gives a woman a good record of previous employment to present when job hunting — after hair has turned to silver — or she has turned to a life of her own.

In this connection, panelists discussing womanpower took turns deploring the teen-age marriage craze.

One of these, Althea K. Hot, retired dean of women at the University of Pennsylvania, lamented about the dropouts from college for marriage.

"THE DROPOUTS are very high," she said, "and it's part of the psychology of the times, an outgrowth of going steady in high school."

"By the time many girls reach college, they consider themselves on the shelf if not pinned — engaged — by the time they're sophomores."

But Mrs. Wickens said that the early marriage trend probably will go into reverse by 1965 — for economic reasons.

IN 1965, for example, there will be one million more new young workers coming into the labor market than in 1964 — and the matter of young folks finding a job is going to be difficult.

Mrs. Wickens said the jobs will go to those who are best trained. The others will be jobless.

Mrs. Wickens said this will do more to cool Cupid than all the preaching educators and parents do to clip the wings of young love.

THE ECONOMIST also defended women who aim to combine marriage and career. She's done it for 32 years, raising two sons "without neglecting them — or husband."

"If you really want to have a career and marriage, you can do it, using every fraction of the day—a day that would stagger most men," she said.

"You have to work like everything at both ends of the day — up at 6 a.m. and when you come home nights you have to sort the laundry and do other tasks that men can't do."

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Watch For...

Alo Mid (Semen) Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 25 Business Bldg.

Alpine Club will hold a meeting for all interested persons at 9 p.m. Wednesday at 215 Ketter Street Center.

Afternoon Christian Society will hold its first meeting and open house Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the South Family Living Center. All are cordially invited.

Beta Beta will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at 215 Ketter Street Center.

Canadian Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 215 Ketter Street Center.

International Fair Dancers will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Gym.

St. Orpheus will meet Wednesday at 8:30 at the Women's Gym.

Kia Ora Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Wyoming Chapel.

New Mexico Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 215 Ketter Street Center.

Phi Chi Theta will hold its pledge meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 215 Ketter Street Center.

Ricks Club opening meal will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at 215 Ketter Street Center.

Square Dance Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall. All square dancers are invited.

St. Orpheus master lesson presented by...

Swedish Club will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at 3238 South Family Living Center.

White Key meeting will be Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at 215 Ketter Street Center.

Yankee Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 215 Ketter Street Center.

Young Democrats will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at 215 Ketter Street Center.

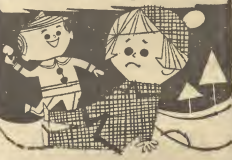
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Drama Department Seeks 'King Lear'

Tryouts for the play "King Lear" will be held Thursday and Friday at 3:15 to 5 p.m. in 120 Page School. Anyone interested is encouraged to come and try out, by director Lael J. Woodbury.

If anyone cannot make the tryouts, they should contact Woodbury for a special appointment.

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by Millard Wilde
Universe Feature Editor

Whether a treatise on septic tank care or a complex description of a rocket drive, if it's published by the U.S. Government, it is identified by the term document.

The United States Government Printing Office yearly publishes more than 20,000 titles, making it the largest publishing house in the United States. These publications are priced from five cents up.

Copies are also distributed free of charge to 556 different depository libraries scattered throughout the United States. Each library selects desired titles from the Government's catalog.

IN 1908 SENATOR Reed Smoot was authorized by Federal law to appoint a library in Utah where federal documents could be deposited and held on file on a permanent basis. These were to belong to the Government, but were to be used by the people of the state.

Senator Smoot designated Brigham Young University as his choice. As one of the five federal depository libraries in Utah, BYU serves all people residing in the First Congressional District.

ONCE A DOCUMENT has been deposited in this library, it cannot be destroyed without permission of the Federal Government. Of all titles published each year by the Government Printing Office, only about 50 per cent are deposited here on the BYU campus. However, throughout the years this voluminous collection has increased far beyond the capacity of the Grant Library. More than four-fifths of the collection is found in the basement of the McKay Bldg.

On entering the Grant Library from either entrance, students notice books, row upon row, lining the hallway. These volumes are Congressional documents, including all the laws of the United States. These date from 1789 to August of 1960. In fact, the library has an index of all government publications since 1774.

WHILE BRIGHAM Young was governor of Utah (1850-1857), federal papers were sent to him and were made a part of his personal collection. At a later date, Representative Bernhisel collected a library of government documents, ranging from the 1850's to the 1870's. These two collections are now a part of the BYU Documents Library.

Each year additional collections are gained as gifts while others are purchased.

In addition to being a federal depository, the library subscribes to all major United Nations documents. Already on file are 1,400,000 microprint pages, and each month hundreds more are received.

Other government agencies print technical reports totaling 75,000 titles yearly. Some of these are also collected on a selective basis.

THE DOCUMENTS Library also includes a microfilm collection of 2,500 reels, on which are stored 42,000 items. These, in turn, are all indexed and on file.

Last year the government's best seller was "U. S. Government Organization Manual — 1960-61." Second on the list was "Know Your Money." Fifth on the list was "Septic Tank Care."

WITH THE continued influx of these documents, space is at a premium. Harry C. Dees, Dean Larson, and others of the Documents Library staff eagerly look forward to the day when the entire collection can be housed on the first floor of the new library.

Team to Explain Careers in Navy

The Naval Aviation Information Team from U. S. Naval Air Station, Oakland, will visit Brigham Young University campus Wednesday and Thursday to explain the Navy's careers in aviation available to college men.

LT. COMMANDERS Walt McGreevy, B. Hulm and Glen Stokes, accompanied by Don Camburn, ADI, will conduct interviews and answer questions aboard the modern Naval Aviation Information van.

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Howeyes increase Lead

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Iowa is starting to pull away from Mississippi and Syracuse in their battle for first place in the weekly United Press International major college football ratings.

The Hawkeyes increased their lead over Ole Miss from six to 50 points in the latest balloting while defending champion Syracuse remained third, 73 points off the pace.

IOWA collected 22 first place votes and 331 points while Mississippi, which surrendered the lead to the Hawkeyes last week, retained the No. 2 spot with seven first place votes and 281 points. Syracuse, the early season leader, followed with 258 points.

Minnesota, another unbeaten Big Ten Conference power, replaced Navy as the No. 4 team, moving up from fifth place, and

the Middies dropped down one notch. They were followed in order by Missouri, Baylor, Ohio State, Washington and Michigan State.

Purdue was the only top 10 casualty in this week's balloting, skidding from eighth to 14th place after dropping a 21-14 decision to Iowa.

TENNESSEE headed the second 10 group, which also included Rice, Arkansas, Kansas, Duke, New Mexico State, Wyoming, Colorado and U.C.L.A. Mississippi barely sneaked past Arkansas for its sixth straight victory of the season last Saturday and this presumably kept the Rebels a number of first place votes. They collected 16 first place votes last week compared to 10 for Iowa.

THE HAWKEYES were named on every ballot submitted by the 35-man UPI panel of coaches

as this week, picking up nine second-place votes in addition to their 22 first-place votes. The points are distributed on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second place vote, etc.

Iowa next meets Kansas, which has lost only to Syracuse in six games this season; Mississippi plays Louisiana State, the only team to beat the Rebels last year, and Syracuse entertains always-dangerous Pittsburgh.

The United Press International

major college football ratings (first place votes and won-loss records in parentheses):

TEAM	F.T.S.
1. Iowa (22) (5-0)	331
2. Mississippi (7) (6-0)	281
3. Syracuse (2) (3-0)	258
4. Minnesota (1) (5-0)	208
5. Navy (6-0)	185
6. Missouri (2) (6-0)	175
7. Baylor (1) (5-0)	149
8. Ohio State (4-1)	145

9. Washington (5-1)	130
10. Michigan State (3-1-1)	111
11. Tennessee, 13; 12. Rice, 13; Arkansas, 13; 14. Purdue, 15; Kansas, 7; 15. Duke, 6	
231 New Mexico State, 5; 18	
238 Wyoming and Colorado, 4	
208 U.C.L.A., 3	
105 Others—Wisconsin and	
175 Conn. 2 each; Georgia Tech,	
149 Iowa State, Illinois, Ala.	
145 and Auburn, 1 each.	

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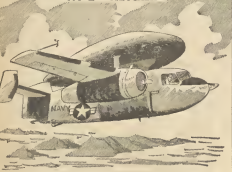
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FOR sale - beautiful Kongs diamond wedding set. FR 3-5069 after 4:00 p.m. 10-21

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SPACK for up to 8 girls in beauty. FR 3-5069 after 4:00 p.m. 10-21

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